Hart Emphasizes Method; Parley **Views Definite**

es Special Correspondent OTTAWA-While Premier OTTAWA—While Premier-John Hart of British Colum-bia has reserved so far his province's views on the Do-minion's proposals to the Dominion provincial Confer-ence, it is understood here he has done so as a matter of method, rather than because the B.C. government's views are indefinite,

Premier Hart believes British Columbia's views can be put for water and effectively at round-table discussions, when it will be possible to secure definite action, than at the public sessions of the conference where apathetic attention and polite applause has been the lot of speakers. Premier Hart took advantage

of the opening day to express British Columbia's desire to co-operate in solving national prob-

MEET B.C.'S PROBLEMS

While Premier Hart is prepared to co-operate, he is also intent upon getting a deal which will enable B.C. to meet effectively the problem of development and employment, and also to offer opportunities and social standards equal to those of other

Preparations by the principals of the conference for a recess, which may postpone further general meetings until after the apching session of the federal Parliament, were construed by observers as dissipating some provinces' hopes of intensive, continuous work with the object of chieving ar agreement with the minimum of delay.

Premier Stuart Garson of Manitoba, who has impressed the conference with the clarity and directness of his views, was the leader of the minority among the prayingted premiers around in April before the Canadian governments. The cruiser went to the Pacific information shows that approximately 25 per cent of Uganda's the provincial premiers anxious to make speed the essence of the

katchewan similarly has intimated his province's readiness to enter into discursions, targeted at an early agreement.

Among the other premiers, however, caution has been more in evidence. Quebec and Ontai's, as provinces which benefit specifrom taxes the Dominic seeking to monopolize, naturally desire to review their position under the federal proposals with particular care.

The Maritimes premiers withten into the new set-up between They want, accordingly, a period of discussion sufficient to give consideration to the special economic position of the east coast

Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta finally wants to throw int the discussion area the economi ideas held by his Social Credit government. The gap between the federal government's proposal of prosperity through pub-lic spending where necessary and Social Credit, is not so broad an to exclude mutual compromi The Alberta government hopes to of the conference with a widelyagreed plan between the Dominion and the provinces, which
will bear more than a faint Social Credit trademark.

The fact the conference is now
In its fulf day without having
run into major clashes is recouver and no longer will local
of Esquimalt and replacement
with larger land planes flying
from Patricia Bay, renewed effforts were made to have T.G.A.
operates planes daily to
Vancouver at 1.15 a.m. and 2
plane comes west as far as Vancarry local passengers between
per and Vancouver Licensing of come out of the committee stage

run into major clashes is regarded by Dominion and provincial delegates alike as a most hopeful augury for its final success. That conflicting views exist which require to be reconciled is recognized, but at the same time the will to agree is believed to be the dominant statements by Canadian Pacific is believed to be the dominant in the same time the will to agree is believed to be the dominant in the same time the will to agree is believed to be the dominant in the same time the will to agree is believed that this course through the reconstitute through the reconstitute through the reconstruction to victoria which will enable the trip to vancouver by air.

Victoria has been endeavoring to the new Air Transport Board. Fares on all T.C.A. lines are on transcontinental mile age on transcontinental mile age on transcontinental with vancouver is \$3.45, including tax, with Vancouver and following for a single and \$6.20 return, the provides has recently passed to the new Air Transport Board. Fares on all T.C.A. lines are on transcontinental mile age on transcontinental mile age. believed to be the dominant

To Ask Dominion Retain War Plants

GUAM (AP) - The growing WINNIPEG (CP)-The Domin-WINNIPEG (CP)—The Dominion government will be asked by
the Winnipeg trades and labor
council to halt sale of government-owned war plants and to
retain and operate them for
peacetime purposes.
Decision to make the request
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Fukuyama. fleet of Superfortresses struck for the third straight day today with multiple blows landing on the Japanese empire at Yawata, the Tokyo arsenal, the Nakajima aircraft factory just outside To-kyo and the chemical centre of

fury as the powerful U.S. 3rd fleet — with which British warships and planes have been operating — returned to Japanese

U.S. Still Needs Army of 7 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ted States Army still figures on the steel city of Yawata, four it needs a 7,000,000-man army to groups of Superfortresses defeat Japan despite the prospect that the atomic bomb may islands, the last raid striking Fu-

shorten the war.

This was learned today in the Probably 400 B-29s, some with face of speculation that the fighter escort, participated in the powerful new weapon might force the Japanese to capitulate Tikuyama, 42 miles north of the general election and the before U.S. soldiers set foot on Honshu and one of the cities force. warned of its doom, was the ter- constitution for Oct. 21.

Victoria Daily Times

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Victoria and Vicinity - Thursday: Cloudy with occasional showers during morning becoming partly cloudy and mild. Temp. Wednesday noon, 62. Tuesday's Temperatures—Max, 69; Min, 53. Sun-shine: 8 hours 54 minutes.

Weather Forecast

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600 Men Await Uganda, Due In West Coast Port

ister Abbott today announced will be on her way to rejoin the that the arrival of the Canadian British Pacific fleet.

approximately 75 per cent of the cruiser's nonvolunteers were awaiting at a west coast port to go on board as soon as she arrives and start "working up" exercises.

The Canadian Navy had offered to send the replacements to a Pacific base, presumably so that the ship would not have to leave the theatre of action, but

in April before the Canadian government announced its revolunteer policy for the Pacific, and it was widely reported the ship would return to pay off her nonvolunteers and give her volunteers their 30 clear days' leave.

Here is the text of the navy release:

"HMCS liganda will return men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and men and for the replacement of some 600 officers and

"H.M.C.S. Uganda will return to the Pacific theatre of opera-tions in the near future, it was revealed today by Hon. Douglas fic to join the ship was considered, the minister said; but the fence for Naval Services, in an British commander in chief felt nouncing the cruiser's imminent it advisable to put replacements arrival at a west coast Canadian on board in Canada, where neces-

NEW MEN SELECTED

By MURLIN SPENCER

The B-29s hit with mounting

waters for new attacks after rid-ing out a typhoon—the only ef-fective defence against its savage

bombardment of the home

Beginning with a daylight raid

T.C.A. Given Permission To

Handle Vancouver Passengers

Trans-Canada Airlines today unable to handle at least 100

inaugurated a direct passenger passengers daily between here

service between here and Van-

service between here and Van-couver and no longer will local of Esquimalt and replacement

statements by Canadian Pacific which is nearly half the prevail-Airlines that their planes were ing rate.

B-29 Multiple Raids in 3rd Day

cruiser Uganda was "imminent" "Referring to Uganda's return at a west coast port and that after replacing non-volunteers for the Pacific on her crew she would return to battle.

He said 600 replacements for and has been in continuous and

the British commander "felt it advisable to put replacements on board in Canada."

37,000 officers and ratings have volunteered to serve in the Pacific theatre. Latest available

men.
"The possibility of sending replacements to a base in the Pacion board in Canada, where never sary working up' exercises would be conducted in non-operational Nazis, held as prisoners of war governor of Poland.

to continue to serve in the Uganda was returning to Canada Far East were selected some time ago, the Navy Minister revealed, and are now on the west coast awaiting the ship. After a brief working-up period in which the newly-appointed members of the crew will familiarize them-

get of 100 B-29s of the Tinian-

based 58th Wing.

The incendiaries hit a square mile industrial area containing

among important industries the

among important industries the Imperial dye works, the Kawan-ish aircraft fa tory and the Mit-subishi Electric Company. A flight of 225 fighter-escorted

B-29s hit Yawata with 1;500 tons of demolition bombs, starting huge fires in the northwestern

Kyushu city.

Fifty other Superfortresse

smashed for the 12th time at the Nakajima aircraft plant, which once turned out 75 per cent of Japan's combat engines. Another small group plastered the Tokyo arsenal with heavy demolition

General Election

In France Oct. 21

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Where Nazis Face Accusers

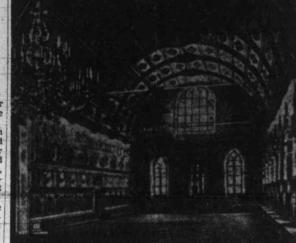


Photo above is a view of the Grosser Rathhaussaal or Great Hall of the City Hall in Nuremberg, Germany, where Allied trials of Axis war, criminals may be held. The present building was built in 1619, but the Great Hall belongs to an older part, erected in 1522. One of the showplaces in the colorful city, it has much rich decoration, including famed frescoes by Albrecht Durer and stained glass by Hirschvogel.

Big 4 Sign Master Plan For War Criminal Trials

plan for the trials of Germany's wigs as Reichsmarshal Goering; major war criminals was signed former Foreign Minister Ribben-

of Uganda's crew who this first "Mr. Abbott emphasized that elsewhere" was to shoved soot to the Nuernberg jail, where they will lose their status as prisoners of war and be held as civil crim

- The historic document, setting legal and military precedents, gives the high tribunal sweeping powers to punish by death, de-prive the convicted of stolen property, disregard technical rules of evidence in the interests of speed, and take strict measures to prevent delays.

Under the agreement the permanent seat of the tribunal is to be established in Berlin, but the first trial will be held at Nuern berg, long the seat and meeting place of the Nazi Party.
The tribunal itself is to con-

sist of four members, each with for several days. The knife pene-an alternate, representing the trated about three-quarters of an lour big powers. Before this body inch.

LONDON (CP) - The key will be arraigned such Nazi bigroday by the representatives of Britain, the United States, Russia and France.

The document was signed as it was disclosed that top ranking Tender and Hans Frank, Nazi

Torner Foreign Minister Riobert and suggested that the Vichy regime accept Japanese demands on French Indo-China.

Gen. Martin said the French

Man Knifed Wife Held

Jack Humphries, 515 Johnso Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital early this morning suf-fering from a knife wound over the heart. City detective Angus Munro and Constable B. Douglas arrested his wife Dorothy, at 1.05 pm. today at their lodgings, and she is being held on a charge of intent to do grevious bodily harm.

Hospital attendants state that Humphries spent a restful night, and though the injury is not serious, will receive treatment

Declaration By Molotov Result Of Potsdam Talk

Final BULLETINS

Jap Prince Killed

ne! said in a broadcast from Tokyo that Prince Riugu, nephew of the present head of the house that formerly ruled Korea, was wounded fatally in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. He was on duty as a lieutenant colonel

Says France Told To Quit Indo-China

PARIS (AP) - Gen. Maurice Martin, a defence witness for Marshal Petain, testified today that both Great Britain and the United States informed France they would be unable to send her

determined to fight on in 1940, when the Japanese demanded closing of the supply route to

Little Radioactivity After Atom Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The War Department today denied published reports that areas

death-dealing radioactivity.

In a statement the department In a statement the department quoted Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, head of this phase of the atomic research, as saying: There is every reason to believe that there was no appreciable radio.

The Mile Soviet government of the soviet government to declare, on Aug. 9, the Soviet government to declare, on Aug. 9, a state of war between the soviet will consider itself to be at war with Japan."

The Moscow broadcast, which "The ampassadors expressed." there was no appreciable radio-activity on the ground at Hiroshima, and what little there was decayed very rapidly."

today, effective at midnight (2 p.m. P.D.T.).

The Moscow radio announcement of the entry of powerful Russia into the Pacific War said Japan previously had appealed to the Soviet Union to mediate in the conflict. Japan rejected the Potsdam ultimatum of July 26 by Britain, the United States and China, demanding uncondi tional surrender, however, and thus Japan's request for mediation "loses all basis," the announcement

The announcement, quoting a U.S.S.R. Molotov received the statement from Foreign Commissar Molotov, said the Allies then and gave him, on behalf of the had requested Russia to join in Soviet government, the follow the war against the Japanese. ing for transmission to the Japanese.

The Moscow declaration fol- nese government: lowed by two days President Tru-man's announcement that the first atomic bomb had been cast upon Japan.

The announcement was broad-tion of the war.

"The demand of the three

cast at 10 p.m., Moscow time (noon P.D.T.).

It quoted a statement from Foreign Commissar Vhacheslav the unconditional surrender of foliotov.

The midnight deadline is 2 p.m., rejected by Japan, and thus the The midnight deadline is 2 p.m., rejected by Sapan, and the Sport of the Japanese government to the Soviet Union on mediation and the Far East missar for Foreign Affairs of the loses all basis.

To Facilitate Universal Peace

"Taking into consideration the refusal of Japan to capitulate, the Allies submitted the proposal bassador to Tokyo would hand

tion of the war, reduce the number of victims and facilitate the speedy restoration of universal of Information said Russia's de-

"The Soviet government considers that this policy is the only means able to bring peace nearer, free the people from further sacrifice and suffering and give the ment to the ambassad Japanese people the possibility of avoiding the dangers and dedevastated by the atomic bomb struction suffered by Germany continue for years to react with after their refusal to capitulate

The Moscow broadcast, which coincided with a similar dissatisfaction with the declaration closure in Washington by Presis of the Soviet Union."

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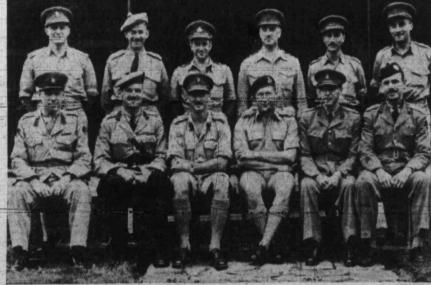
claration of war on Japan was a surprise. "I did not know it

The Moscow radio said Molotov delivered the following state-ment to the ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain and China:

"On Aug. 8 Molotov receive unconditionally.

"In view of the above, the So-tain, the United States and China

Hoffmeister Meets His Staff, Including Two Victorians



Maj.-Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., and two Bars, of Vancouver, general officer commanding the Canadian Army Pacific Force, met with members of his staff in the first pre-organization conference at headquarters, Brockville, Ont. Pictured at the conference, left to right, standing: Col. C. H. Drury, O.B.E., Montreal, operations and training officer; Col. W. C. Dick, O.B.E., Caledonia, Ont., Chief of Staff; Lt.-Col. E. D. Danby, D.S.O., Vancouver, supply of ficer; Lt.-Col. J. L. Sparling, O.B.E., Oakville, Ont., divisional quartermaster; Lt.-Col. H. A. Phillips, Victoria, B.C., personal officer; Lt.-Col. A. E. Wrinch, Ottawa, signals officer; seated: Col. F. L. Nichol, Toronto, executive officer; Brig. J. M. Rockingham, D.S.O., Victoria, B.C., commanding Second Canadian Infantry Regiment; Brig. J. D. B. Smith, C.B.E., D.S.O., London, Ont., commanding First Canadian Infantry Regiment; Maj.-Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister; Brig. J. P. E. Bernatchez, D.S.O., Quebec City, commanding Third Canadian Infantry Brig. J. P. E. Bernatchez, D.S.O., Quebec City, commanding Third Canadian Infantry Regiment, and Brig. W. A. Bean, Kitchener, commanding base headquarters.

Atom Bomb Blast Destroys All Life In Japanese City

GUAM (AP)—Obliterating blast of a single atomic bomb dropped by a lone Superfort destroyed 60 per cent of the important Japanese city of Hiroshima today. Tokyo admitted that practically nothing escaped death in its scorching path.
'Those outdoors burned to death, while those indoors

were killed by indescribable pressure and heat," reported Tokyo. It said the city was in disastrous ruin and that houses and buildings were crushed.

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun appealed to the people to remain munique on photographs from calm under the inhuman bombing the sky. They showed the heart and piedge to fight through until of the city devastated with awful the last. The editorial declared thoroughness—as if a giant bullthe Japanese mind had been dezer had swept up buildings and "trained for just such an occa-houses and dumped them into a

the extent of civilian casualties. bon

sion as this."

Gen. Spaatz warned the enemy that more B-29s are ready to drop more of the world's most destructive explosives on the island cities if resistance continues.

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Recomaissance disclosed the farbor area of Hiroshima population of about 343,000 was barely touched by the tremendous blast. But the concussion, or fire effect was so overpowermander said that 4% square miles ing elsewhere that several fire-of Hiroshima's built-up area of breaks and seven streams—one

of Hiroshima's built up area of 6.9 square miles were wiped out. Five military targets were destroyed by the one bomb. The communique did not identify them.

Grim details of what happened on the ground came only from Tokyo. The enemy broadcast revealed that the blast was so terrible that the dead could not be distinguished from the injured. Neither could be identified be struction was so great and need for relief so urgent, that authorities had been unable to establish the extent of civilian casualties.

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by Herbert H. Lehman, directorgeneral of the relief organization, with the warning that the winter ahead may be "one of the grin-

The recommended levy is exclusive of a Russian request for

Solemnly Lehman told the delegates of 43 member nations that Unrra would have only \$175,000, 000 uncommitted by the end of the year, and declared that unless contributing countries supple-ment their aid "the name of the United Nations will be a mockery

Of the original total of \$1,862. 687,598 pledged to finance Unrra's activities, the United States authorized expenditure of 72 per cent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. P. J. Cheney, Dentist, announces the opening of his office at 46 Arcade Building, 1122 Broad. Will Take Crowds

Don't forget W.A. Royal Cana. To See Lancaster

Esquimalt Community Club anpicnic at Cordova Bay, Sunday, Aug. 12. Transportation de. airport Saturday and Sunday. day, Aug. 12. Transportation ue-tails are being arranged and an-nouncement will appear in week-lower island residents are ex-

Shawnigan Beach Hotel, boating, unexcelled swimming. Phone Cobble Hill 48 or G 4834.

Women's Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital — Garden Tea and Fur Fashion Show at residence of R. W. Mayhew, 3125 Beach Drive, Aug. 23, 2.30 - 5.30 p.m. Adults 50c, including tea; children 10 children 10



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and the provinces may not have too much difficulty in reaching agreement on what changes should be made in the country's nistrative set-up.

administrative set-up.

All provinces went on record Tuesday as accepting the federal government's proposals, submitted at the opening of the conference Monday, as a basis or background for discussion. Two-Manitoba and Saskatchewan—submitted proposals of their own which in some sections differed which in some sections differed only in detail from those subnitted by the Dominion govern

concluded submissions to the con-ference which now enters the committee stage. The steering committee, made up of the nine provincial Premiers, Justice Min-ister, St. Laurent, Finance Minister Ilsley and Munitions Min-ister Howe, met in private in the

The committee will appoint continuing committees, draw up an agenda and decide what should be done in further plenary ses-

P.E.L. WANTS NOOME TAX

Of \$1,516,906,150

LONDON (...P)—A new United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration levy of \$1,516,906,150 upon participating nations, was recommended today by Herbert H. Lehman directors.

financial plan.

Premier Stuart Garson of Manitoba and Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, said their governments were willing to give the Dominion government.

basis of discussion. Rather, to gether with proposals of the pr to give the Dominion government a free hand in the income, corporation and succession tax fields No formal submissions were provinces grants towards certain

A.F. open house at Patricia Bay

pected to visit the base during the afternoons and evenings of

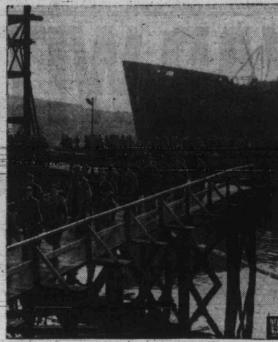
those days, and full arrangements have been made to handle

Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses will run full schedules during the afternoons and evenings with overload buses for visitors

who haven't cars to take-them to

Car Caravans

OTTAWA (CP)-Evidence was Re-employment, Reconversion, Rehabilitation Keynote Discussions



perhaps the biggest job.

tax fields came from Prince Edward Island, the Dominion's smallest province.

Premier Walter Jones, head of the Liberal government, said his province would lose \$110,000 annually under the proposed federal financial plan.

Mr. Garson, reading a 66-page brief prepared before the Dominion posals were comprehensive and ton proposals were available, said to propose the should be studied they prepared to agree with the federal proposed federal financial plan.

if agreement could be reached on made by Premiers George Drew public services, such as health, some other points.

Of Ontario, Maurice Duplessis of welfare, technical education. of Ontario, Maurice Duplessis of welfare, technical education.

Their views varied from those of Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta who said in a submission Monday monetary reform was the basis of the solution of the while accepting the Dominion in return for such fiscal interpretation. financial problems of government.

Mr. Manning accepted the Dominion proposals as a basis for discusping arrangements as will enable the provincial governments to discusping the proposals as a basis for such fiscal proposals as a basis for submitting suggestions.

Finding jobs for thousands of war workers and war veterans is It is tied up with reconversion and expansion of a wartime econom



Air Transport Survey Underway On Island

ended air travel facilities in the

3. That the Dominion pay the

Said Mr. Shephard: "If this survey shows definite need of an airport for Victoria, you can be assured the federal govern-ment will do all in its power to

attend to the matter."
With Mr. Shephard, G. A. Mc-

For those with cars, parking space will be available for them GETS NEW POST — Dr. Wang view banks, hotels, and other The at the station close to the activ-ities. Shihchieh, above, former minis-sources to determine as closely ter of education and information, as possible future need of air ities.

The open house, in aid of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund, will include the showing of a famous showing of a famous showing the showing of a famous showing in the torpedoing, scene missing in the torpedoing scene missing in the torped

The open house will start at 1 each afternoon and will continue through to midnight, Saturday, and 10.30 Sunday evening. All the will work directly under A. T. Goward, vice-president. This change is in line with the decentralization of the financial start in victoria and Vançouver. It

Relatives who are expecting service personnel from the Ile de France are asked to contact Red Cross Readquarters, B 3159 to ascertain time of arrival in Vancouver. Relatives are urged not to travel to Vancouver unless they have friends as no accommodation is available. Time of train arrivals is subject to change.

50 feet into the air and one man was killed when blown from the quarter-deck up to the after gun deck.

The changes were designed to promote greater uniformity between Victoria and Vancouver of flees and to meet the substantial growth in business of the company since Mr. Harrison first took over the post of chief accountant, his staff having increased from 60 to 100.

Prickly Heat

Mr. Harrison attalys his new post after 28 years with the BC.

Electric. He started with the company in 1917 in Vancouver, gradually climbing the ladder to be put on in aid of the Y.W.

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vestigated by a three-man com-patitor on aviation their converse headed by H. A. Shephard. inter-governmental co-operation. With Stern Blown Off Frigate Teme Made Port

With Mr. Shephard, G. A. Mc. Gregor and R. C. Burland of the air development branch, Department of Reconstruction, Ottawa, have completed survey of up Island points which commenced in late June. Additional information will be sought before reports are formulated.

In Victoria, experts will interpreted in the completed survey of the Canadian frigate Teme and told how, with 60 feet of her stern blown off, she was towed into port after a hectic 12-hour cording to word received by his figure.

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(Lieut, now Lt. Cmdr. Twining is expected home this week, action will be sought before reports and told how, with 60 feet of her stern blown off, she was towed into port after a hectic 12-hour from the port and the closed up to action stations at the closed up to action stations at the closed for the first time today the torpedoing several months ago of the Canadian frigate Teme and told how, with 60 feet of her stern blown off, she was towed into port after a hectic 12-hour from the construction.

The announcement said one rating was killed and three are

charges and debris were blown 50 feet into the air and one man

Plans were made for a public side," said Lieut. Harvey. "The after bulkhead was leaking and

pedoing of the Teme, he was promoted to the command of the



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JOSEPHINE BRYDGES

Round-up couver Island are being deter-By TOM MERRIMAN

Cathedral. The cathedral was on fayor of BAGUIO, P.I. (AP)—U.S. and the list of the Luftwaffe when man for the three said.

will include Mosquito night fighters. Canso flying boats, air-sea rescue Hudson bombers with special parachute dropping life accountant here, becomes that at a teach afternoon and will be a midway dance Saturday evering, conducted tours of the station, and other attractions.

The open house will start at 1 each afternoon and will continue through to midmight to mi British aircraft carrier rammed tackers have been slowly clean the sleeping city. The great bulk of the cathedral stood out like a perfect target. Suddenly a war tenchments and caves against stiff opposition. Action now is being fought in heavy rains and thick mud.

H.M.C.S. Teme was sweeping astern of a convoy when the torpedo struck her at dawn. Depth charges and debris were blown. moonlit a moment before now lay under a pall of white mist, completely blanketing the cath-edral and the valleys. The planes droned over and nothing hap-pened. The target was obscured

IN the United States, veterans are protected by the courts for six months after discharge against lawsuits for debts, con-tracts, repossession of property collection of most taxes, tax sales and eviction of dependents for nonpayment of rent. Legal is provided with

mined by three representatives of the Department of Reconstruc-COMPARING the story with tion Ottawa. At up-island centres that of the Angels of Mons the last war English people of the last war, English people in Victoria have just learned the story of the Miracle of Durham Up-island centres are strongly in

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15 families homeless and caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Cause of the outbreak was not

Anaclet, six miles from here, on Tuesday night, spread through 14 homes and two stores, leaving strong hold on the helfames had a

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'My God', Exclaimed B-29 Crewmen Air Raids Destroyed As Atom Bomb Felt 10 Miles Off Nazi Atom Bomb Plan

By MURLIN SPENCER | white cloud broke off and another soon formed." weapon, the atomic bomb, struck squarely in the centre of the industrial city of Hiroshima Aug. 6 (Pacific time) with a flash and concussion that brought an exclamation of "My God" from a battle hardened Superfortress crew 10 miles away.

Details of the bombing were disclosed at a press conserence disclosed at press conserence. Carl Spaatz, U.S. Pacific aerial commander, who termed the new bomb the "most revolutionary development in the history of the world."

Gen. Spaatz was obviously

crew 10 miles away.

Crew members who carried the awful new bomb which is declared to have an explosive power the equivalent of bombs that 2,000

Superfortresses would have had

in the history of the world.

Gen. Spaatz was obviously highly elated at the new bombing weapon. He said if he had had it in Europe it would have short end the war six to eight months.

Major-Gen. Curtis Lemay of the

Superfortresses would have had to carry previously, said that although they were far away, they felt the concussion like a close explosion or anti-airgraft fire.

Col. Paul W. Hobers, Miami, Fria, who photod the Superfortings and Capt. William S. Parsons, Santa Fe, N.M., navy ordnance expert, described the explosions as tremendous and awelinspiring.

Major-Gen. Curtis Lemay of the launch attacks, said that in this bomb had been available there would have been no need to have had D-Day in Europe.

Just what damage was done to his many.

plosions as tremendous and aweinspiring.

Neither man could give an estimate of what damage the bomb had wrought but they said it "must have been extensive."

There is reason to believe, however, that this southern Honshu city of 343,000 no longer continues to exist.

"It was 0915 (9.15 a.m.) when we dropped our bomb and we mission. get the best view," said Capt.
Parson. "Then we made as much Col. Tibbets had b

distance from the ball of fire as specially for this mission, which we could. SEEN 10 MILES AWAY

"We were at least 10 miles away and there was a visual imgact even though every man

There were many secrets about seen anything like it.

Capt. Parsons said. wore colored glasses for protection. We had braced ourselves when the bomb was gone for the shock and Thieles and these said these selection of Hiroshima as the the shock and Tibbets said 'close flak' and it was just like that—

couldn't believe what had happened.

"A mountain of smoke was going up in a mushroom with the stem coming down. At the top was white smoke but up to 1,000 feet from the ground there was swirling, boiling dust. Soon afterward small fires sprang up on the edge of town but the town was entirely obscured. We stayed around two or three minutes and by that time the side of the bomb explosion.

No difficulty was encountered in reaching the target.

Many months ago, a special work.

"When we went out we had the best of facili ies made available to us," Tibbets said.

Speaking matter-of-factly, he said there was no precious matter was no precio stayed around two or three minutes and by that time the smoke has risen to 40,000 feet. "As we watched the top of the were no disturbing elements in the said. Speaking matter-of-factly, he reaction.

Speaking matter-of-factly, he reaction.

Discussion of the size or other features of the atomic bomb was not permitted.

the Baltic coast and in southern against Britain last spring, an authoritative informant said to-

carrying out experiments along this line for many years and if the war had not ended when it the war had not ended when it did, they likely would have been able to launch attacks," said the informant, who throughout the

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) may, 22, drowned in the bathtub at his home here Tuesday night.

It is believed he suffered a a cramp, as the body of the six-foot, es 200-pound sallor was found doubled up in the tub.

Lemay, prominent amateur hockey player, was a veteran of nearly three years' naval service and was home on Pacific leave.

the bomb run when the release

LIKE FLAK BURST Col. Tibbets had been trained

"We saw a flash, felt the con he awarded the colonel the Dis-tinguished Service Cross as he stepped from his plane after the scene below and the towering

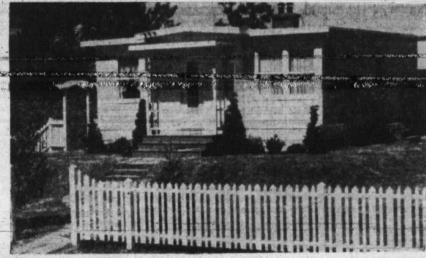
he shock and Tibbets said 'close lak' and it was just like that close burst of anti-aircraft fire.

"The crew said 'My God' and but partly because the weather was danger in handling this couldn't believe what had hap was clear there and visibility was him with: "What do you think?"

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is an event that has become a tradition in Victoria - and the variety and value offered this year will but add to the Mallek reputation as a dependable place to make an investment in a Fine Fur-for a Fine Fur is always a GOOD investment. Free storage and terms in accordance with Wartime Regulations.

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being absent without leave from a camp at Bapff, Alta. Tuesday testified in cold where that a had been advised in a letter from a laternative service camp officer. Alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer. Alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer. Alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer. Alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer. Alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer alternative service camp officer. Alternative service camp officer alternative service camp offi



The bathroom is completely equipped and all the fixtures are bundled up and shipped with the rest of the house on order.

Manasterski's three sons, Victori. Joseph and Vincent, when they remains a dance. Vincent was subsequently arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and charged with his father's reach.

Conchie Charges Red Cross 'Gift' Would Buy Release

was on leave and gained the impression his service "for the duration" was over. He said it was in a letter from W. J. Angus, alternative service officer at Kitchener, Ont., that he was advised that a price of \$5 a month in Red Cross donations was set as his personal fluore for pressed.

to pay \$5 a month to the Cana-dian Red Cross I am ready to ar-range for your release from

him previously. Marchant said, a sentry who heard the U-boat engines. (The date was not specified).

Remanded On Charge Of Killing Father

REGINA (CP)-Vincent Manasterski was Tuesday remanded were trying to reach foreign until Aug. 15 by Magistrate E. S. ports to be interned, while others with Aug. 15 by Magistrate E. S. Williams for preliminary hearing on a charge of murdering his father, John Manasterski, 64, whose body was found in a pool of blood at his farm home about 35 miles west of Yorkton, Sask... July 28, with a bullet hole in the right temple.

right temple.

The body was discovered by Manasterski's three sons, Victori.

2,602 R.C.A.F. Men Arrive in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)-Her passengers in air force blue, shouting themselves hoarse as the long awaited Canadian shore line by Krauch chustre Marchant of Aylmer, Ont., conscientious objector charged with being absent without leave from a camp at Banff, Alta, Tuesday and the construction of the construction awaited

Marchant told the court he spent V-E Day at home while he was on leave and gained the im-

as his personal figure for release Tuesday a German submarine Tuesday a German submarine from the camp.

Marchant, said the letter, of fered as an exhibit, concluded with the paragraph; "Any time you are ready to sign a contract hiding."

hiding."
The army newspaper said the shelling occurred on a misty night from a distance of 400 Other offers had been made to yards in answer to a challenge by a sentry who heard the U-boat

Captured crewmen of other out law German vessels said they were based on deserted sectors of the shore and uninhabited islands,

the dispatch said.

It added that some of the crews

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surrender, but "hardened fascists

Nazi Farben Chief

HOECHST, Germany (AP) by U.S. intelligence officers after a three month chase. It was an







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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CASE

concept of the Dominion's effort under the | without goodwill he is nothing. driving force of centralized authority, when

to avoid the effects of depression in days | dering at what floor it got off. gone by. But in his assurance of British Columbia's willingness to accord the "fullest co-operation" in its recognition of the "new and grave responsibility" which the Dominion government is accepting in anticipation of postwar needs, the Premier seems of the self-discipline necessary to provide ef fective co-ordination." Because of the significance and fundamental character of the proposals contained in the Dominion's brief. however, British Columbia's delegation wi subject them to "careful and protracted

from time to time determine.

ment of their merit and workability. On behalf of this province, particularly from the constitutional standpoint, the following IS HESS INSANE? observations from Mr. Hart's presentation are worth noting:

effective recognition can be given to the interdependence of all Canadian governments and, at ileges of the separate parts : . . Perhaps only that taxation is primarily a revenue instrument We believe it is still an indispensable feature responsible government that the provinces shoul raise the bulk of their revenue by this conv tional method . . Yet if, in spite of a tax effort equal to that of any other province, a provincial government should temporarily lack needed revenue, we appreciate that the federal government position to extend assistance. . .

ter-proposals should simplify rather than Nuremberg. hinder the laying of the foundations for what is termed Canada's new deal.

HIS JOB WELL DONE

tion will applaud the manner in which Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, 1st Canadian Army commander, accepted the welcome accorded conscience because he knew they "repre-1st Canadian Army." It was an honest gesture from a man whose service has been they were doing. marked clearly by his full appreciation of the men who served under him. While it TRAGIC AND AVOIDABLE was unquestionably a personal triumph for

less of the honesty of its purpose.

Birtoria Baily Times Ist and 2nd Canadian Corps to their final Their Joy Shall Live mination of the years of training he directed ON DAYS WHEN the underbrush crackles and found in it justification for the tough O in the heat, Picnic Island lies green ness of the routine through which he put across sparkling waters from the shores of his troops, may retire after 39 years in Can- Cigarmakers' Bay. Yet it is hot there, too, Associated Press Foreign Affairs render so ada's military service. For the last six with the friendly warmth that beckons years he has seen achievement pyramided swimmers to its welcoming beaches. on achievement since the day in 1939 when breeze plays along one side, where a chanhe left the post of Commandant at Royal nel runs between it and a larger island, Military College to organize Canadian Mili- and in the summer, its trees offer kindly tary Headquarters in London. With him, shade and the rich scent of conifers. as he prepares for the fishing trip he bruised pine drips a sticky resin which promised himself and the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits he children, with patience and a technique of shima was wiped out by the later pursuits and management of the later pu will follow away from his recent field of untiring activity, he takes the gratitude and untiring activity, he takes the gratitude and children, with patience and a technique of their own, can mold into a native chewing it, and from Japanese spokesmen that should bring capitulation if SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month. | untiring activity, he takes the gratitude and | gum. By mail texclusive of citys-Canada, Great Britain and appreciation of the people of Canada. His is

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ished than Harry Truman, President of LTHOUGH HE WILL REQUIRE TIME | the United States, to find himself described I'm to study the federal government's pro las a gentus. Yet speculation as to his quali posals in detail before committing himself | fications for the job of "the most powerfu and the province he represents, Premier | man on earth" is rapidly being dissipated Hart made it clear at yesterday's plenary in amazement at his capacity for remaining session of the Dominion-Provincial Confer- | Harry Truman, despite assuming the mantle ence that he accepts them as a basis or which fell from the shoulders of his pre- LROM ALL PARTS of the lake summer Duties Complicated background for discussion. His address decessor, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In | residents come to Picnic Island. Fisher A GREAT part of The Hague is about atomic destruction. struck the right co-operative note; and the that capacity lies true genius. He had an men put in there to rest. Young boys in A uninhabitable, says D'Marcus fact that the other eight provincial Premiers appalling responsibility thrust upon him boats beach their craft to stretch on the von Blankenstein, the noted are similarly facilitating discussion augurs and, after the first shock, he accepted it soft moss of its open glades and gaze at well for practical progress. and absorbed it with obvious enjoyment. the sky. Those in their early teens make Dutch journalist. The Germans In common with the views to which sev. Into a world which had almost concluded it their own, roaming its small area and not only looted all the furniture, eral of the heads of delegations already that suspicion was the basis of relationship, practicing their woodlore. At night they but even the plumbing for water have given voice, Mr. Hart recognizes that President Truman suddenly injects the geni- build bough beds and cedar branch shel and heating. The V-2's had a the outstanding success which has attended ality of his own goodwill toward everybody ters and find new wine in the air they habit on occasion of falling on the management of Canada's war economy and everything. That is the secret of his breathe in their sleep. should persuade "thoughtful citizens every- extraordinary success and it is a revelation where that much can be done in times of of his genius. It is as though he were peace to control the effects of a disturbed | making everybody realize that a man may business cycle." Implicit in this reasonable be shrewd, clever, capable, powerful; bu

While he succeeded Roosevelt, it would national emergency outlaws internal strife be more true to say that after Hitler came and sectional axe grinding, is the assumption | Truman. For Hitler was the embodiment that the peace should encounter no insuper- of hate and frustration and seized on all able obstacle to the restoration of normal | those evils which lie hidden in the dark pursuits or any serious threat of unemploy- mysteries of man's consciousness and ment and social insecurity. To achieve this | dragged them into light. Hitler loved hate. important objective will not be easy. Much To be most supremely hated satiated his will depend upon the amount of flexibility lust for power. Truman is exactly the that is let into the ultimate agreement for opposite. He cannot understand hate. He which the deliberations now in progress are | can understand dislikes, stupidity, ill-will; to clear the way—as well as upon the but he cannot fathom the abysmal depths nature of the machinery for such subsequent of hatred, the intoxication of vengefulness adjustments as changing circumstances may He has a passion for justice, but not if it has to be embalmed in legal terms. He is Mr. Hart is evidently not unmindful of so palpably honest that the political machine the "conspicuously unsuccessful" attempts which elevated him to office is now won-

In a world just emerging from dominance of evil, Harry Truman is phenomenon of which people are rapidly becoming conscious. In a country where synthetic products obscure the qualities of raw materials and the screen reflects the satisfied that the federal system "is capable | skill of Hollywood rather than the individuality of character, he has the advantage of being natural and the glamour of being commonplace. Thus he emerges as a star performer merely because he is spontaneous Thus he may become the despair of the politicians merely because he is now, most emphatically, one of the hopes of the com-

Stalin was very insistent during the Potsdam Conference on Rudolf Hess being tried as a war criminal. Finally he took the matter up with British Foreign Secretary Bevin, who is reported to have told the Marshal flatly that if he really wanted Hess, he could have him and pay for his upkeep. Evidently Britain would be willing to part with the late Adolf Hitler's ex-No. 2 them .- A. S. Nazi-especially if he is as insane as report has it.

Presumably Hess is listed as a wal criminal of the first priority—although he From the Montreal Daily Star may not have actually participated in the Directly involved in the foregoing con- Nazi technique of atrocities after he flew pelled German civilians to see with their which would take place between tentions, of course, is the flexibility of the to England before Hitler declared war on own eyes what had been done. For, even various economic and regional ultimate agreement, plus the machinery Russia. But as much as any one other though they did not share in the acts of interests in an effort to shift tax available for possible adjustments. And Nazi, he was responsible for the war by awful deviltry, they must bear a certain loads, and the strife which would since all the provinces are agreed that the his devotion to his Fuehrer and the use amount of indirect responsibility. That was develop between province and federal brief provides a practical basis for he and General Haushofer made of Hitler's what Allied officers told them. No more province and between Dominion discussion—and even Ontario's Premier hatreds. Whether he can be tried now he potent force to disabuse Germans of any and province. Drew accepted it after a lengthy harangue is insane is a matter of final decision by remaining faith they may have in the Nazis on "procedural" points-criticisms and coun- the court which is to be convened at could have been devised.

Judge Robert H. Jackson of the United thing for those victims still left with the States is insistent that the objective of breath of life in their bodies, save to make ister Ralston announced authorthese trials of the top Nazis is the punishment of the criminals who make wars of who were guilty of the unmentionable acts enlist women for Canadian Womaggression. They are to establish a precedent in international law. If the court de mands Hess, will his counsel plead that he punished with the utmost rigour of martial by enemy action. Eleven persons was insane before or after the charge on which he is to be tried? From the point him in the Dominion's flag-decked capital of view of many experts in eximinology yesterday. He took the honors with a clear of course, Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Goeb bels, and a host of others all must have sented your feelings toward all ranks of the | been insane and proved it by their actions. They nevertheless knew full well what

him, the expression of acclaim was inter- THOUGH THE LUFTWAFFE IS DEAD children of Germany may be taught the preted in the true sense by the man who and the Japanese air force fast dying, ghastly evils of such abominations. If that may feel justly proud of the part he played New York has had its own taste of aerial can be accomplished, it will probably be the in molding the force which contributed so warfare through a tragic and fantastic acci- best way of ensuring that Germans of the magnificently to victory over the Nazis. | dent. The recent crash of an Army bomber | next generation will be a unit in their loath Sincere as were the tributes paid to him | into the Empire State Building brought sud- | ing of war. in Ottawa, they could scarcely have equalled | den death, painful injury, shock, terror, the feeling shown by the men who bade him | panic and material loss. Multiply that acci- | The enormous development in the rubber farewell as he prepared to leave Apeldoorn | dent by thousands, multiply the single in- industry during the war, due to the manuheadquarters a short time ago. General cident by days and weeks, and we get an facture of synthetic rubber, poses the prob-Crerar had intended to move out quietly, idea of what happened to London, Berlin, lem of crude rubber after the war. Trade but his troops gathered in the streets of Rotterdam, Stalingrad and dozens of other with the Pacific areas depends very largely that city to show their affection for a gallant | great cities. New York's Mayor LaGuardia on the ability of industry in Canada to commander, gave him one of those spon- called the accident more terrible because exchange the manufactured article for the taneous send-offs which can move a man it could have been avoided. The nations of raw material. Crude rubber still has certain more deeply than any planned event regard- the world can say the same thing about advantages over synthetic, but the synthetic aerial warfare, and do their utmost to see product will be a great factor in setting the And now the man who led the combined | that it does not happen again.

It has drawn its name, Picnic Island, that virtually all living things in the war fords have even a grain fish, milk, vegetables and fruit be from generations of young people who have this industrial and military cent of common sense. rowed to its shores with lunches packed tre were "literally seared to know an outdoor meal. The afternoon there treally seared to know the search the search to know is a time for little ones and their parents. atomic bomb has placed the atomic bomb is no propaganda our federal member have urged And in the evening, adolescents take over. Allies in the peculiar position of stunt. And how can Tokyo be the Dominion A small, carefully guarded campfire glows being able to destroy Japan sure of that? For the very simple have the plant of the American red in its rock bound hasin Camp songs almost at will yet I venture to reason that the Allies had had Can Company brought into proride on the air under a canopy of velvet, say that most Allied folk are to hang their jeweled with stars. On mosplit nights the hoping that the Tokyo govern for all to see. They had to give moment under the special power lady of the skies climbs huge and orange over a hilltop to smile down on the island.

Picnic Island is written on their hearts more destruction in Dutch a place that is remembered nostalgically coastal towns than in Britain. when they are far away. To Picnic Island their thoughts turn on hot days as they Netherlands has not suffered grow older and the subtle magic of its as of Friesland and Groningen have sociations is a well of friendliness in them

THROUGH ONE LONG summer a troupe butter and cheese ration for the of Scouts made it their camp. Days whole country if the dairies were were filled by their shouts, evenings with able to operate. But, again, it the off-color harmony of their changing is a question of lack of coal. voices. From its shores they frolicked like seals-full of carefree noise and the nights, members of the group would steal away to think under the stars those thoughts which boys do not communicate to their elders, thoughts they cannot ar enough miners and they are su ticulate but which grow into the mystical fering physically and morally fibre of their consciousness and make from the after-effects of near them better men.

It was a grand summer for the lads, miners is faulty, and the worst one of close friendship that took solid root on Picnic Island. A carefree time it was of living close to nature, a time of simple, primitive enjoyment.

But the boys who were heedless of the mc ing into the country, some days and found pleasure in each hour on of it from the Ruhr area. In the Picnic Island, grew to youths who faced big towns the few street cars left the grim reality of a war-faced it bravely by the Germans are moving; with the strength that flowed from a Canada ruling of a few days ago permits which Picnic Island held a hallowed a modest light in a single room; place. They took to the air, to the sea, electric doorbells are again workand to alien ground, and in far places many and this last is considered symgave their lives for a country in which bolical, however trivial. Work young people can live freely and know the can start, but slowly and primiunfettered happiness of an island in a lake. tively, since the task is tre-

ND NOW Picnic Island has been purchased as a memorial to them by par- THE ALTERNATIVE ents who know the deep joy it gave their From Winnipeg Free Press boys. No house will be built on the little Evenly distributed and wisely gem of rock and soil and trees that stands administered the tax burden of out from Cigarmakers' Bay. It will re- the Canadian people can be carmain as it is. Future generations of boys ried. But unless there is agreeand girls will find there the goodness of ment between the Dominion and living which helped to mold those in whose the provinces we will emerge memory it is preserved. And in the chapel from the war into a taxation of its open space between the trees there will be quiet and a calm in which to honor

VISUAL EDUCATION

It is no wonder that Allied officers

It is unfortunately too late to do anytheir passing as painless as possible. Those ity given to form sixth division of sadism of which there is such fearful and em's Army Corps. British liner overwhelming testimony will of course be Georgic was reported damaged law. It is only natural that free men every- killed in Axis raid on Suez Canal where should experience an irresistible de- zone. Gen. Henri Dentz and 34 sire for vengeance, but that would be futile. other Vichy officers were in The problem before the Allies is indeed one terned in Syria. of profound difficulty. Hitler, the archsadist, has poisoned a whole generationmillions upon millions of German youth who believe that the vile crimes perpetrated in the concentration camps were justified. It may be impossible to eliminate from this generation's mind such a belief. Perhaps the best we can hope for is that the little

price for crude.

President Truman has given

tains can see the awful truth

necessity of such terrible retribu-Analyst It is with vast pride in an epochal discovery but in no spirit of exultation that we learn from ment announcing the terrifying our own authorities that 60 per creation of the atomic bomb cent of the great city of Hiro- One would expect a further for-

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jungle. The Dominion will be frustrated and bedevilled in its taxing program by contradic tory policies in the provinces. The effect of double, triple and quadruple taxation upon the public mind would spell disaster fo this country. It is not difficult to

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mplaints of the owners or occu-The setting up of a bull-control areas under the Animals act to control breeding of cattle and ensure purebred, stock has been implemented by order in council. Under the new regulations a committee of three will be set up for each area, two elected by the stockowners of the district, and one appointed by the Minister of the area on any question relating to bulls within the authority of the act. Any irregular the two the running of bulls within the designated control area is to be brought to the attention of the owners so they can correct the irregularities.

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Attend Grass Fires

pal areas of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt were extinguished by members of the respective fire

fire on Fair Street through the Willows Exhibition Grounds at 6.50 p.m. The blaze was almost

more than an hour to control. A Gorge Vale Golf Club outbreak, call received at 5.45, took three hours to battle as the fire was in the "rough" and Esquimalt firemen had difficulty reach-

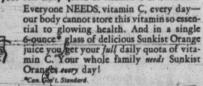
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For Edna Robertson

Edna Isobel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Robertson, 2421 Cedar Hill Road, was married to Jack M. Waddington, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wadding-ton, Vancouver, Tuesday, at 8, in Central Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Maj. Cliff Milley, chaplain at the Sal-

Mrs. M. Hindle played the wedding music as the bride, escorted by her father, walked down the aisle to the aitar. She wore a floor-length, full-skirted, white rayon sheer gown, with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long-pointed sleeves. A three-quarter veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms, and she car-ried a shower bouquet of pinks and white gladioli, carnations and weet peas. Her only ornament

peas. Little Miss Sharon Frewing was a dainty flower girl in white sheer, with pink trim-mings, and carrying a colonial

AB. Donald McInnis was best man for his cousin, whose ushers were a brother, Danny Waddington and the bride's brother, Bruce Robertson. During the signing of the register, Mrs. G. Wilson sang the solo "Because."

As a reception held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Waddington assisted the young couple in receiving their guests, while Mrs. E. C. Yerex, the bride's grandmother, prethe bride's grandmother, presided at the supper table. Maj. Milley proposed the bride's toast. For a honeymoon at Cameron Lake, Mrs. Waddington traveled the street of the

in a two-piece wool suit of water-meion pink, with white topcoat, black and white accessories and a gardenia corsage bouquet. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Waddington will reside in Victoria,

Clubwomen

Plan Annual Bazaar-At a meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, with Sister Olive Crow-Sister Betty Johnson will convene.
Following the meeting, games and hot dogs were enjoyed by members and visitors from United States and eastern Canada. ther presiding, it was decided to

ber of the association, at B.C. Funeral Parlors. Mrs. M. Stephen presided and a donation of \$15 was voted to tthe entertainment of British sailors. Next sewing meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Ritchie, 3731 Savannah Avenue, with Mesdames McNeil, Brown and Smith assisting the hostess. Mem-bers will be at the Women's Institute rooms Wednesday evening and all day Friday and Saturday Taken Like Aspirin Tablets to work on the quilt. Nonactive members were asked to help oral Penicillin will soon be with this work. A card party available for sale over the drug will follow the next social meet store counter. In one experiment, eighteen men and five

baby girls (three weeks to six years old) suffering from gonorrhea that, in most of the cases

To Reside in Vancouver



gree, the gift of the groom.

Miss Irene Stokes, the bridesmaid, chose a gown of pale pink voile, shoulder-length veil and coronet of matching summer flowers. Her shower bouquet was of carnations and sweet

Mrs. Carl Heussy with her son, Peter, and Mrs. Gladys Low and the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Kenneth Saunders has returned to her home in Edmonton

Mrs. Janet Wilson, 1037 Craigdarroch, and Mrs. Eileen Codrey, Morrison Street, left this after-noon for a two-week holiday trip to Whitehorse, Y.T.

Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon and Mrs. McKinnon, who spent some time in Victoria visiting firends, have returned to Ed Wicken, Mrs. R. H. Haslett and

Mrs. Emery Normandeau, Mrs. A.-Belshan and Miss E. Rheault, all of Winnipeg, are visiting on Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddington and their daughter, Miss Betty Waddington, came over day night.

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Miss Florence McLauchlin has returned to Winnipeg after a Seattle will arrive in Victoria Sunday to spend a week at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Appleyard Marilyn, all of Seattle, arrived today to spend several days at the Empress Hotel.

419 Powell Street, have just received word of the arrival in England of their daughter, L. Cpl. K. F. Appleyard, C.W.A.C.

> month's holiday spent at has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. orse, Seattle, Vancouver Puncan Fraser at Kapasiwin Beach, near Edmonton, past two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth McLagan will be hostess tonight at her home, 231 St. Andrews Street, with a dinner party in honor of Miss Bette Southern, who is to be mar-ried Friday. Covers will be laid for eight. Invited guests are: Misses Phyllis Dilworth, Vancou-ver; Maisie and Beryl Speck and Joan Duncan.

In honor of Mrs. W. G. McWilthe Pacific coast with friends in liams, the former Mora Muldrew, a miscellaneous shower was Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. W. given recently by the Misses H. Shepherd of Edmonton are in son, at the home of the latter, 1215 Oxford Street, Guests were: Mesdames H. Muldrew, J. Kelly, M. Ashworth, M. Slavin, M. Don-aldson, M. Mezzer, R. Taylor, C. members and xisitors from United States and eastern Canada.

Sgt. Helen Peaker is on fur lough visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peaker, 85

To Attend Funeral—At a meeting with the Women's Benefit Association held in the S.O.E. Hustral members were asked to attend the funeral Thursday, of Mrs. Janet Wilkinson, ploneer members of the association, at B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingston, M. Mezzer, R. Taylor, C. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, and Misses S. Dickson, A. Murphy, V. Rogers, L. McLaren, L. Stone, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbert, C. Clarke I. Ward, J. Cairns, H. Hodson, A. Earl, E. Wallis, M. Sparks, G. Perry, P. Colbe

son, E. Watkins and A. Kissell.

Mrs. D. Shaw and Mrs. B. Vigfrom vancouver to attend the gers were joint hostesses, Monwedding of their son, Mr. Jack Waddington and Miss Jean Robterson, which took place Tueswere Rose May Cooper who is Wren Rase May Cooper, who is day night.

At Elk Lake, Sunday evening. Miss Joan na McIntosh was hostess at a buffet supper party ir. honor of Miss Joan Smith and her fiance, C. Douglas Anderson, R.C.N.V.R., who are to be married today. The honor guests were presented with a Paragon chifica tea set in the "White Cliffs of Dover" pattern, from their friends. Guests were: Mr. and Wetherall. R. Stewart, V. Richards with the married today. The honor guests were were done of the guests were: Mesdames E. Winnis, R. Groth, B. Griffin, M. Bardsley, H. McIntyre, A. Andrews, M. Wyber, Bowles, F. Wetherall. R. Stewart, V. Richards with the work of the work of the honor guest. Games were played during the evening, with Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Miss D. Coulson winners. A buffet supper was served. Other guests were: Mesdames E. Winnis, R. Groth, B. Griffin, M. Bardsley, H. McIntyre, A. Andrews, M. Wyber, Bowles, F. Wetherall. R. Stewart, V. Richardson and Mrs. Stewart N. Richardson and Mrs. Stewart W. Richardson and Mrs. Stewart Presented the gifts to the honor guest. Games were played during the evening, with Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Miss D. Coulson winners. A buffet supper was served. Other guests were: Mesdames E. William and Mrs. Stewart presented the gifts to the honor guest. Games were played during the evening with Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. D. Coulson winners. A buffet supper was served. Other guests were: Mesdames E. William and Mrs. Stewart presented the gifts to the honor guest. Games were played during the evening, with Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. D. Coulson winners. A buffet supper was served. Other guests were: Mesdames E. William and Mrs. D. Coulson winners. A buffet supper was served. Other guests were: Mesdames E. Richardson and Mrs. D. Coulson winners. A buffet supper was served. Other guests were: Mesdames E. Richardson and Mrs. D. Coulson winners. A buffet supper was served. Other guests were: Mesdames E. Richardson and Mrs. D. Coulso ir. honor of Miss Joan Smith and her fiance, C 2: Douglas Anderson, R.C.N.V.R., who are to be married today. The honor guests were messaged were mers a buffet supper was served. Other guests were: Mesdames E. Winnon exchanged wedding vows with Kenneth. James Mahan of Regina.

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AUGUSTCE

Back From Overseas



Lieut. (NS.) Mona Fraser, R.C. A.M.C., will spend her leave in Victoria after more than a year's Victoria after more than a year's service overseas on the staff of the year of St. Joseph's Hospital, Basingstoke, Eng. A graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lieut. Fraser was a supervisor at the State T.B. Hospital, Salem, Ore., when she returned to Canada to enlist in December. 1943.

Bertie McKinnon Married at Home At a ceremony performed Tues-

katoon. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white chenille taffeta styled with a fitted bodice, full-gathered skirt, the neckline and sleeves trimmed with rows of fine lace. White sweet peas confined a fin-ger-tip veil of silk net and she carried a shower bouquet of gar-denias, gladioli and violas. A strand of heirloom pearls com-pleted the bride's costume. Little Myrna and Robert Pen-

genry, alext and nephrw of the bride, attended her as flower giff and ring bearers. The former wore a pink silk frock with sweet peas in her haid and carried a posy of the same blooms.

A reception was held in the Princess Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel, where the bride's mother received the guests. C. P. Lee proposed the toast to the

Mr. and Mrs. Mahan left for a honeymoon at Grouse Nest. Sooke, after which they will reside at the Chateau Apart-ments, Regina. Taking leave of the guests, the bride wore a chocolate brown tailored suit. beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

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ent is manager of the Hardware teria. Mrs. Lewis was born at Silena Hall at Nackville. near Bolton, Ont. Two.daughters. Mrs. W. H. Muncey and Mrs. Harry S. Jones and their families of Victoria, and their son. Dr. Lewis and family of Seattle, are at the family home for the celebration. Among out-of-town guests is Mrs. Lewis sister, Mrs. Thomas Masson of Vancouver, who was her sister's bridesmaid 50 years ago.

Guests staying at Shawnigan
Beach Hotel, are: Mrs. C. A
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Mrs. E. V. Wilson, Miss L. Edney,
Miss M. White, Dr. and Mrs. J.
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and Mrs. G. I. Craig, Mrs. W. H.
Haldane and two children
and Mrs. W. B. Monteith,
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Dear Dutony Dig My wife and I have been sepanded 19 years, but we only get a divorce a little over a year ago. I am sure neither of us will ever remarky and shink it is stily for us to like apart. We never did get along badly and although my wife was fussy. I never let that bother size I would let the storm blow ever and then pet her out of it, field she got to the place where that did not fix things.

Now I would like the residualish our home and get married again, but she won't agree to it. She won't even let me date her. Can you tell a bewildered exhusband what to do?

ATTRACTION GONE

Answer: It seems from your

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Answer: It seems from your account that your wife has just lost her taste for you, and that is a more serious situation than if she had left you because at some crime you had committed against her. For she might for give you a wrong and love you still, but if she is just tired of you, it is final. There is not argued with boredom.

Why we love, we do not know to love. It is just that the ope on whose words we once hings entranced interests us no more. It is just that the ope on whose words we once hings entranced interests us no more in just that the interest is an and faults and foibles that once seemed so fascinating get on our nerves. And no one is in just one of those things that happen, and mobody can do anything about it.

Evidently this is the stimilar between you and your wife, and I think that you will make a mis take in trying to induce her to marry you again. You can't en easier to adapt yourselves it was that was the stumbling block between you 20 years aga is still there, and you would not find it easier to adapt yourselves it was that was the stumbling block between you 20 years aga is still there, and you would not find it easier to adapt yourselves it each other now than you did be fore. Age hardens us in our word and after 20 years of insection from the marriage bondage you would find it more difficult to get along harmoniously togethe than you did before.

My advice is to let well enough alone and to stay as you are.

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Uncle Ray

SERTLE PAMILY HOLDS VERY LARGE INSECTS. ALSO SMALL ONES

Summer is the time when inbet To it may be well, on this August day, to look at the insect

In the first place let us note that insects are classed as members of the animal world. Some persons takink of animals as being ability to hop.

One great division of the insect tribe is made up of beetles. There is made up of beetles. There are thousands of kinds of beetles, and they differ a great deal in size. The beetles include some of the minn who make dictionaries, and the ricen who make dictionaries, and the largest of all insects.

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HERCULES BEETLE,

GORDO

almost always has wings when it in size among all insects. I am grows to its adult stage. In many thinking of the Hercules beetles which are found in the West Indies and Venezuela. These big inin other cases only two wings are grown. A fly, for example, has only one pair of wings.

(For nature section of your

In certain insect families, scrapbook.) about by crawling. Yet there are winged-ants. Male ants have wings, and so do some of the queens. The great majority of ants are workers, however, and the workers fail to grow wings.

Fleas are insects, but they

Feather wing beetles are the smallest beetles. Some of them are smaller than the head of a pin, but they have neat little wings and can fly.

The beetle family also contains nembers which are near the top (For nature section of your

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DECLARING it to be the best week of competition in his long association with the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Coach Archie McKinnon line showing in the recent Kelowna regatta and the Caledonia the performances turned in by "Y" athletes in these two events McKinnon said. At Kelowna the "Y" athletes in these two events McKinnon said. At Kelowna the "Y" water specialists picked up 22 firsts and won the grand aggregate for the first time on record, picked off 10 firsts, eight seconds and seven thirds and also won the first grand aggregate.

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McKINNON attributes the success of his teams this summer to mass production. "I am fortunate in having a group of turned out for swimming and track with the result they received a fine grounding in the fundamentals," he said. "By that I means the second straight win for the second style, timing and track with the result they received they learned style, timing and form which are bound to produce comes later." McKinnon told me that one of the added features of the Kelowna affair was the me that one of the added features of the Kelowna affair was the me that one of the added features of the Kelowna affair was the secand straight win for the said. Torce girls made several game attempts to get back on ming put on by three of mis lifts Joan Morgan, Aileen Smyth and did all their own training and deserve every bit of credit for putting on such a smart performance," he said.

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second baseman. Gil Bruce,
Navy fly shagger and battima
leader through three parts of an
third place with Bud Werstine,
Army third baseman, fourth.
Jimmy Morrison, V.M.D. out.

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Last Quarter Drive **Gives Jokers Victory**

In a hectic senior box lacrosse game last night Jokers added the scalps of the Navy to their belt by a 17-to 12 scare. Adjusting the throttle at wide open, Jokers left it that way for the entire game. Navy kept apace for three periods but were left by the wey side, in the final stanza. Roy Woolsey's men were passing the balt around in fine style, and as the scare sheet shows. 12 men added their goals together for a sum total of 17 markers. References Buzz Brown and Stan Rock had their hands full throughout the game.

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DEADLOCK SCORE

Taking advantage of this stuation, his Johnny Shnith rifled a screaming drive from well out the first time, the sailors made it 9 to 8 when Smith sgored from close in. Their lead was short lived, however, when Luddrock raced in and planted the rubber behind gpails Ryan. Continuing their hot pace, Jokers vin in three more counters to Navy onte, and the persod ended 12 to 10.

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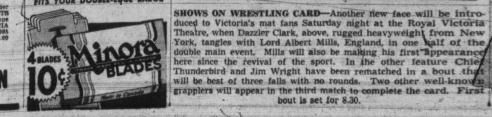
Passeau ready to take their turn and Paul Erickson and Hy Van golden opportunity, only three year,

denburg ready for "spot" duty, Grimm is in a fine position. St. Louis is hardly in a position St. Louis is hardy in a position to make a strong bid but with time running out on the champs, Billy Southworth's gang can't afford to wait for their cripples to return. Both third baseman Whitey Kurowski and pitcher Ted Wilks are back in St. Louis for arm treatments as the Cards for arm treatments as the Cards prepare to open a New York series with a night game.

Addition of chunky Art Rebel, a toutish left-handed batter from the farm system who has been

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In the place with Bud Werstine, Army third baseman, fourth. Jimmy Morrison, V.M.D. out fielder, heads the runs batted in department with 18, one more than Charile Strouger, shore the Longel on the league champions. Siroulger is tops in runs according to the league champions. Siroulger is tops in runs according to the head of the National League lead and Washington should pass be read and washington should pass be read and washington should pass be read with a supplementation of the Army, and the sample of the National League lead and Washington should pass be read washington should pass be read washington should pass be read washington should pass be ready to the mound again for the Army with either Gy Shillito or Morrison to work for the shipparens.

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bout is set for 8.30.

Entries to Close For City Tennis

Tomorrow most at 6, the city tennis tournament entries will close, and players are reminded they may file entries at either Hocking & Forces or the Victoria Lawn clubhouse. Officials are pleased at the entry, which as-

pleased at the sures over 125
The C.P.R. cub is well represented, with such players as W. Brown Cave. R. McInnis, W. Stipe, Miss P. Lockley and Miss D. Newman. Several new hames have been added from the sexices, among the Hank Bennett, juniors before the wai. Bernard Millage is abother serviceman who will bear watching, while there are several others from eastern Canada, of whom little is known.

known.

Players are bendinged the y must be prepared to play either Saturday or Sunday, otherwise they will be scratched. The tournament should provide some interesting tennis, as it will be the first of its kind since 1939.

ARCARO STRICKEN

NEW YORK (AP) Sidne Abordance of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winners, underwent a successful appendicitis operation late Tuesday after at Belmont Park The bopular little jockey will be out of action for about four weeks said Dr. Alexander Kaye, who performed the operation.

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Brooklyn May Buy

Tacoma Ball Club

SEATTLE (API Brooklyn of the National League or San Francisco of the Pacific Coast circuit may acquire the Tacoma franchise in the Western International League, the Seattle Postintelligencer said Tuesday it had learned from Roger (Peck, the present owner.

Peck was reported as admitting

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Tom Downey of the Brooklyn system had asked him if the club-was available.

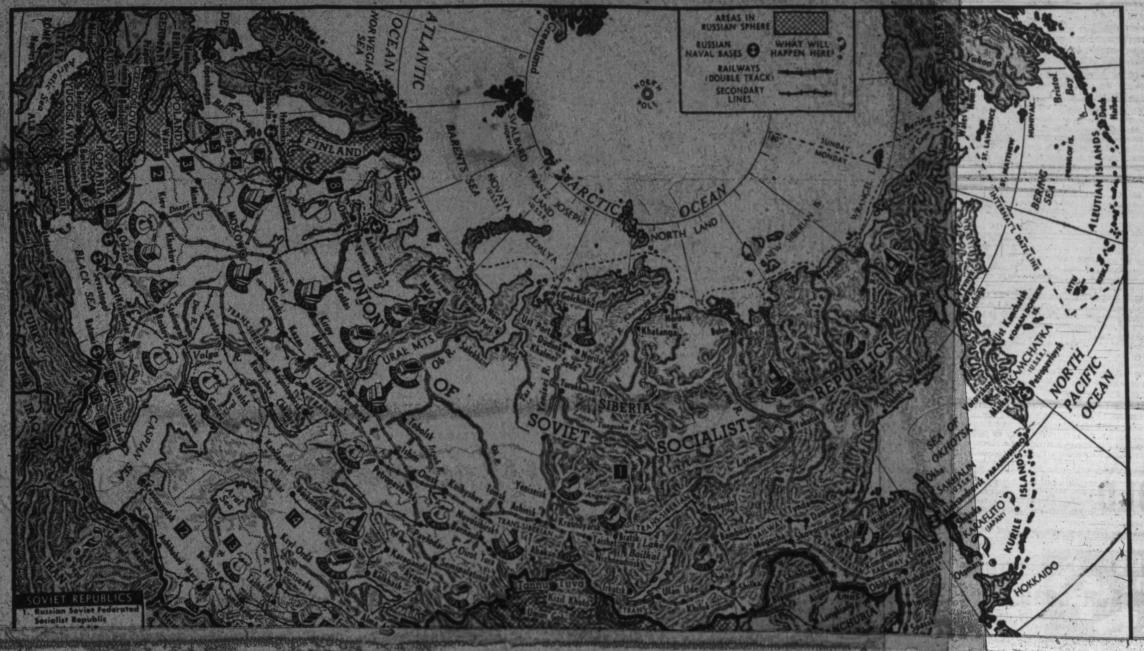


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Veterans Back Liquor Act Reform

VANCOUVER (CF) — Unantmous endorsement of Bishop H.
E. Sexton's crusade for saneliquor laws was voiced by 34
peturned servicemen interviewed
in Vancouver.
Bishop Sexton's aim in campetaling for revision of existing
laws is to "encourage citizens to
ditink like ladies and gentlemen
in cangenial surroundings."

By order in-council Robert J. Wood was appointed trustee on the Ganges cemetery board to re-place Walter Stevens, deceased.



attention to lumber needs for housing in the Victoria-Vancouver area and Mr. Mayhew's suggestions have been placed before

Mr. Mayhew today sent a fur-ther telegram asking Ottawa's help to get logs to put Lemon-Gonnason mill into operation with a capacity to more than sup-

Mr. Howe's letter said that, far from withholding lumber, the timber controller was doing his utmost to increase the supply

The minister takes note of Mr. Mayhew's statement that the housing problem is abnormal in the Victoria area because of the great influx of people in the last few years. "The situation has been appreciated and the amount of lumber provided for the B.C. market has, as a result, been proportionately greater than in any other part of the country," Mr. Howe writes, "This has not been sufficient to meet the full demand of the new construction in B.C. and every effort is being Worthington, Burges J. Gadsden

TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

The minister says that because of the desperate need for homes will be held Friday night at 8.30 in Britain the government has in the "Y" instead of Saturday not taken steps to reduce the this week.

To Resume Operating

Answering letters and telegrams of R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P. elect, Hon. C. D. Howe, writing from Ottawa says the timber of the secure supply of are unable to secure supply of Answering letters and telegrams of R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P. elect, Hon C. D. Howe, writing from Ottawa says the timber controller and his assistants in S.C. have been giving particular attention to lumber and his assistants in S.C. have been giving particular attention to lumber and his assistants in S.C. have been giving particular attention to lumber and his assistants in S.C. have been giving particular attention to lumber and his assistants in S.C. have been giving particular attention to lumber and his assistants in S.C. have been giving particular attention to lumber and his assistants in S.C. have been giving particular attention to lumber and his assistants in S.C. have been giving particular attention to lumber and his assistants in the federal government to the Greater Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council to request the city council not to give a long-term francise to any transportation company until settlement of the 13-day-old from the federal government to the provincial government's remainded in an effort to bring strike on potato and milk decontant about a union shop at the American Can Con Can Company.

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ply the Victoria demand for lup. Approve Convention Of Municipalities

Ottawa approval of the pro-posed convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Qualicum Beach, Sept. 5, 6 and 7, has been given, R. R.-F. Sewell, union sec-retary, anounced today. There had been some difficulty

because of a Wartime Prices and Trade Board order prohibiting conventions, Mr. Sewell said, but Ottawa had given its approval. as the union was an inter-govern-

Official delegates from Victoria of the new construction in and Aldermen E. Williams, J. A. Worthington, Burges J. Gadsden therefore, to increase it urther.

Worthington, Burges J. Gadsden H. M. Diggon and F. G. Mulliner will also attend.

Y.M.C.A. So-Eds' weekly dance

Holiday Act to close stores all day Wednesday will be discussed by Greater Victoria retailers at a

of Commerce board to the control of sponsors of the meeting. Mayor Percy E. George and "The feeling is that we should potatoes and milk from

mittee, Mr. Wilkinson added,

Merchants to Discuss

Amendment to the Shops Regulation and Weekly Half-

Store Closing

shipments to the United Kingdom but, instead, has been doing what it can to increase the production of lumber. High jabor Long-Ierm Franchise Long-Ierm Franchise Industry and to saw mills and planing mills. Mr. Mayhew's felegram to Mr. With threats of a farmers' called in an effort to be the composition of the United Kings and planing mills. With threats of a farmers' called in an effort to be the composition of the United Kings and Planing Milks. Potato Urge No Granting Threaten Milk, Potato Embargo to End Strike With threats of a farmers' called in an effort to be the composition of the United Kings and Planing Milks. Potato With threats of a farmers' called in an effort to bring Silent On Future

Trades and Labor Council to request the city council not to give a long term francise to any transportation company until settlement of the Greater Victoria amalgamation question was received by M. F. Hunter, city clerk, today.

G. A. Wilkinson, secretary of the trades and labor council, said the resolution had been passed at the meeting prior to the resolution as to whether or not the issue over the Fairtield bus facilities was a matter to be settled by a fairtief of the meeting prior to the resolution as to whether or most the issue over the fairtief bus facilities was a matter to be settled by an alternative only, or whether the entire transportation committee should have reviewed the situation, Mr. Wilkinson, said, and it was decided to ask the city council's opinion.

Charles Chivers, trades and labor council representative on the transportation committee allows and labor council representative on the transportation committee. The farmers are talking of having a strike of their own.

No answer has been received from the federal government to the provincial government

labor council representative on the transportation committee, had not been invited to attend any of the meetings of the committee, Mr. Wilkingson added.

Word has been received that three of the larger fish canneries have been forced to close down now, the Great West Cannery, the Delta Farmers' Institute at Ladner. That's the constant the Colonial, and Nelson Bros. the Delta Farmers' Institute at Ladner. "That's the general talk. Nothing has been organized as yet, but as every day goes by the transportation scheme whereby the necessity of double the said.

The Delta Farmers' Institute at Ladner. "That's the general talk. Nothing has been organized as yet, but as every day goes by and they lose more money, the feeling rises."

However, large retailers in Vancouver said there is no danger of a milk famine in the city as most of Vancouver's supplies Several have limited, the size

unified transportation scheme whereby the necessity of double or triple fares was eliminated. until Aug. 18.
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of the catch in the hopes.

Mr. Tierney said: "We've done ing smaller wastage.

In Victoria a meeting Monday in the following smaller wastage.

In Victoria a meeting Monday in the following smaller wastage. Mr. Therney said: "We've done everything we can. We've sent a delegation to the can company and to the strikers. We have appealed to the fwo governments. We can go no farther, and the crops are spoiling in the field.

day Wednesday will be discussed by Greater Victoria retailers at a special meeting at the Chamber of Commerce board room, Friday, at 11. Retail merchants seed to see the special meeting at the strikers are losing a few days' pay while practically the whole season's earnings of the farmers are at stake.

potatoes and milk from Vancouver. We feel settlement."

Crerar Relaxes, Plans Holidays;

OTTAWA (CP) -- This was 'unpacking day" at the home

should take him two days—he would go to the Muskoka district to fish "and I hope you chaps won't follow me there." He made some interesting dis-

closures at the conference. He said that during the February-March period when he was reported to have the largest army he had actually a strength of 500,000 men at his disposal.

He said that already 30,000 high score men had been repatri-ated along with 16,000 volunteers for Pacific service. most of whom had high scores, had to be retained overseas so the orderly organization of the army would not be weakened. He would not discuss his fu-

ture, after his final retirement from the army in six months. Someone asked if he was going to represent Canada as an ambas sador and he replied:

were also sent to the minister this time, "I can't discuss my future at

of labox, and Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, explaining the union's stand on the Town Topics'

Vickers to 760 Hillside Avenue to a family dwelling at a cost of \$500.

Avenue to cost \$5,200; to C. R.

Leask for a dwelling at 2731 Scott Street, costing \$4,800, and to Charles Marshall at 998 Maddison

Overnight Entries

At Vancouver

City building permits have been issued to H. W. Draper, of a \$5,485 house at 1040 Finlay son Street, and to Mrs. W. H.



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MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP MII CORMORANT

At that time Mayor George ex. This plained he had been approached left to force a by city barbers who wished pro This was the picture at Laure. vision for the closing of shops today: for a full day during the week. Amendment to be asked in the ct would provide that if 75 per cent or more of the proprietors

in one line of business asked for work an all-day closing the city would 2. T be compelled to pass a by-law to order all shops in that line to At a meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors last week, might sell some of the peas as seed, but this was regarded as a narrow market with no hope of has discussed store closing without consulting the merchants. He lidd not wink the amendment of the control of the control

vould meet with favor among retail merchants. A cheque for \$25 was received today by Mayor Percy George from Joy Lichenstein, San Francisco, for the Lord Mayor's Fund.

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1: The Ladner Canning Co. For Ottawa Friday with a full run, of peas in the field, has been closed for four days, with 500 people out of 2. Two hundred acres of peas have been lost. There are 800

acres left, spoiling at the rate of 100 acres a day. 3. Farmers hoped that they might sell some of the peas as

worse." The plant was still operating wide out today, but part of the operations might be

dropped late this week. The United Steelworkers strike committee, in a press release to-day, declared no reply has been received to the union's wire suggesting that local federal labor department representatives at-

tempt to bring about a settle-Perhaps smarting under farmrest criticism, the union last night "discussed at length the critical crop situation, and the union is considering going on the air to state its case to the farmers and the fishermen, requesting their support in bringing pres-sure to bear upon the company

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Mayhew Leaving



Ryw. Mayhew, M.P. elect for Victoria, above, will leave Friday night for Ottawa to attend the session of Parliament which

opens Aug. 23. Since his election in June Mr.
Mayhew has been extremely
active in aiding local organizations in tackling some of the confusing problems, including the providing of new housing accom-modation and the releasing of lumber and other materials reand the government to speed a quired for their construction and the return of naval and military

back us up and pressure the government to effect an early settlement so that neither the workers nor the farmers will continue his activity to see that suffer. Our membership has proper harbor development is carried out and that Victoria is

settlement so that neither will workers nor the farmers will suffer. Our membership has already pledged itself to work all necessary overtime to speed up manufacture of cans once we manufacture of cans once we agreement."

At Vernon, Bulmans Ltd. said the strike, and the resulting shortage of cans had not affected them yet. The tomato season was approaching, however, and the situation might be different the situation might be different resentations.

Continue proper harbor development agreed out and that Victoria secures adequate air transport.

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Mrs. Comb said, and it has been hard to get workers since. "The laddles who have helped until now have been wonderful, but they are getting tired." she remarked.

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of her dialogue: "For breakfast," says Connie, "I sat iemon meringue pie and

I can iemon meringue ple and spinach. I'm musically inclined; I practice the tuba 12 hours a day. I've never studied jujitsu and aggressive men bore me. I guess that just about covers everything.

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Frau Emmy Goering, left, thought the Fuerher was "all right" until war broke out. She is convinced Goering, right, was very popular in Germany. The Goerings hated Himmler and Bormann, but liked Goebbels, she discloses.

(This is the first of three ar-(This is the first of three ar-ticles by Curt Riess, Victoria Times correspondent, based on exclusive interviews with Frau Emmy Goering, wife of the No. 2 Nazi leader

By CURT RIESS (Copyright, 1945)

NEAR GERMAN - CZECHO-SLOVAK BORDER — Hermann Goering's wife, Frau Emmy Goer-ing, told me that Adolf Hitler's personal physician sought on one occasion to poison the Fuehrer.

The alleged time of this alleged cident she did not disclose, and there is a certain mystery inher nt in the remainder of what she old me about it. She did give son. It was, according to Frau Goering, because the doctor realized that Hitler was mad.

Here is the story as she told

to me: The Fuehrer had two physicans, Morell and Brandt. Morell decided that his patient should die. So into a prescription he put a quantity of strychnine, that, in course of time, would have been lethal. By chance, Dr. Brandt saw the prescription. He recognized its significance, and rushed to Hitler.

"My Fuehrer," he eried, "Morell wants to murder you."

Hitler listened to Brandt's story

and sent for Morell, with whom he had a long talk. Then he alled Brandt back. He told brandt that while he appreciated him, he had decided that one through to the end. loctor was enough, and he would stick to Morell.

Is good to say about any of the Nazi bigwigs, dead or alive, or about their party or their policies or the things they did. She liked Goebbels. Her deepest hatred is devoted to Himmler, and Martin Bormann, Nazi party head, runs a close second as a Goering a close second as a given by the season of the signs of the Zodiac are among the best known.

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She feels that the war wrought a great change in Hitler, convert-ing him from an able and agree-able person to an arbitrary, cruel

was all right the outstand of the war."

When, in astonishment, I asked if even today she doesn't consider that the Nazis committed grave crimes before the war, she appeared puzzled.





"Hitler changed radically when the first year of the war brought striking successes," she said. "They went to his head. You can't imagine how conceited he became. My husband often said. "Gering often thought about the possibility of killing Hitler."

"They went to his head. You can't imagine how conceited he became. My husband often said. You can't talk to the Fuehrer any longer."

"When you wished to influence Hitler, it was as though there were a wall between him and you. He would listen, but you knew he really wasn't hearing. Sometimes he would promise my husband or me something that we had asked for. Later, during the night, an adjutant would telephone cancelling the decision. Hitler's didn't have the guts to tell us himself that he had changed his mind.

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"Last Jure 6 Hitler visited us."
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(This obviously would have been in 1944). "He always came to Lecture Topic

Frau Emmy gives every indication of hating Hitler today. For that matter, she finds little that so good to say about any of the last or alive or al

"Hitler gasped, Speer told us, but, apparently, he did not force the issue, because Speer did not broadcast the appeal. Speer told me that only a madman could

master whom she despises but who still dominates most of her thoughts.

"The Fuehrer," she told me, "was all right until the outbreak of the war."

When, in astonishment, I asked it even today she doesn't conimpatiently for her husband to take over the reins. She quoted many to that effect. She is convinced that Goering was extremely popular right to the end, and—for that matter—still is.

tremely popular right to the end, and—for that matter—still is.

Her story shows a distinct deterioration in relations, between Hitler and the Goerings on the personal plane, beginning about 17 Nova Scotia (ab.) 13 Period of time 20 Contact 27 Fruit 27 Fruit 25 Fowls 18 Period of time 20 Contact 27 Fruit 27 Fowls 18 Period of time 20 Contact 27 Fruit 27 Fowls 18 Period of time 20 Contact 27 Fruit 27 Fowls 18 Period of time 28 Nosan 27 Him 28 Nosan 2 the time that the war got into its swing.
"Hitler was extremely charming to me until the war began," she said. "Then he became correct but not exactly friendly. He never wanted me to meet Eva Braun. I and Winifred Wagner were the only women in He never wanted me to meet
Eva Braun. I and Winifred Wagner were the only women in
our circle who never met Eva.
Hitler, evaded the issue whenever Hermann suggested that we
meet. I never found out why."

HITLER SENSITIVE

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There may be one natural explanation. In 1935 Hitler had dedemanded that Goering marry Emmy, his mistress, on ground Mazi leaders must not lead immoral lives. It could be that when Hitler took Eva for himself he was sensitive about having the mistress he had made Goering marry meet the mistress Hitler

After the attack on Russia,

Says:

THESE SYMPTOMS MAY LEAD TO INFANTILE

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. D

that he had changed his mind.

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"When I say that Hitler was mad I mean it literally. A few people know that during the last three years his right arm trembled constantly so that he had great difficulty in writing, and often had to steady the right arm with the left hand. My husband's physician, Ondarza, once explained that this was caused by a deterioration in the brain which last of made it impossible for the left hand. My husband's physician, Ondarza, once explained that this was caused by a deterioration in the brain which last of made it impossible for the left hand. My husband's physician, Ondarza, once explained that this was caused by a deterioration in the brain which left hand in the proposition of the members of the family. The proposition of the proposition of the part of the part of the part of the proposition of the part of the second of the proposition of the part of the second of the part of the second of the proposition of the part of the second of the part of the second of the part of the second of the proposition of Goebbels.

"I think it was shameful that the should be followed. Parents should be fol would have been disloyal to the German nation."

PUT CHILDREN TO BED During, the infantile pair

other members of the family,

If paralysis develops, it usually occurs on the third or fourth
day, or the third or fourth day
of the relapse of the fever.

Slight limp, muscle tenderness,
or inability to use a certain part Brandt allowed his wife, a Red Cross nurse, to be captured by the Americans, Hitler had Brandt arrested. That's the Fuehrer's gratitude!

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long as there is any fever.

The outlook for patients with infantile paralysis depends on the character of the muscle involvement. In most instances

the best known.
Cmdr. Scaife illustrated with year, as the seasonal outbreak starts in July and ends in Octolantern slides several of the lesser known groups and their ber. It is probably more commor method of location from other in rural districts than in cities group positions.

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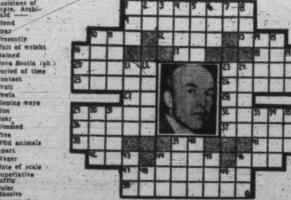








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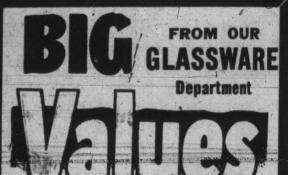
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One Woman's Day... Today's Financial News, Quotations

By NANCY HODGES

EDWARDIAN ECHO-A FEW BRIEF lines in the local press announced the death the other day of a woman who, in her time, perhaps commanded more newspaper space than any other.

She was the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, who for 50 years moved in the inner circles of Britain's political and gov-ernmental sphere. As Margot Tennant, seventh daughter of

As Margot Tennant, seventh daughter of a Scottish businessman, she was the toast of the intellectuals of the Gay Nineties. Not for her beauty, for she lacked good looks as appraised in today's movie stardards and was, in fact, definitely "homely." But her personality and her sparkling wit, despite a caustic tongue, made her one of the most talked-about women of her day.

FRIENDS OF PRIME MINISTERS

TT WAS IN 1894 that Margot Tennant became the second wife of Percent H. Asquith, the great Liberal Prime Minister who subsequently became the Earl of Oxford and Asquith.

In that capacity, she reigned as hosters of No. 10, Downing Street, for eight years,

She also enjoyed a close personal friend-ship with every Prime Minister from Glad-stone to Churchill.

And her marriage certificate is perhaps nique in that it is signed by four of them Gladstone, Rosebery, Balfour and her hus-

DIAGNOSED CHURCHILL

AST YEAR, at the age of 80, Lady Asquith

published a little volume of reminiscences under the title "Off the Record."

In it, with a pen sometimes dipped in vitriol but still brilliant, she recalled anecdoes and behind the scenes chats with Prime Ministers she had known. In view of recent happenings in the old land, her diagnosis of Churchill's character

is worth repeating: "A sort of genial self-censure is a charac-teristic and lovable quality. There is a danger, however, that this may not come from humil-ity, nor does self-confident blame always com-

"I may be wrong, as it is more than possible that it is this confidence in himself which will help us to win the war."

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ALTHOUGH he was a Liberal like her husband, she detested the late David Lloyd George, who succeeded Asquith in 1916.

And she made no secret of her dislike—a feeling which was obviously mutual as she frequently crossed swords with him in the press.

the press.

It is said that Lady Asquith's antagonism to Lloyd George had much to do with the rift

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For she was very definitely a power behind the political throne in her heyday.

And her memoirs, published in 1928, record her friendships with many notables of the Victorian, Edwardian and Georgian

CAUSED SENSATION

A LTHOUGH throughout her long social A and political life, Lady Asquith made many enemies by her acid tongue and pungent pen, she ne ertheless won many admirers by her forthright honesty.

And had an amazing prescience with regard to people who were coming into the public eye.

For instance, in May, 1933, she wrote an article concerning Hitler which caused a sensation in London and Germany.

It was in the form of an interview she

It was in the form of an interview she had with Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, then Chancellor Hitler's personal representative.

HITLER AND GOD

IN IT, LADY ASQUITH said, in part:

"I told Dr. Rosenberg he was a brave man to come to a country where he would find no two opinions upon the crueities and follies his government was perpetuating.

"And I hoped he would see all the important men over here, who would certainly endorse my opinion. He said that was his intention.

tention.
"I asked him if Chancellor Hitler had no God and if that was so, why he could not leave those who had alone." BERATED BY BERLIN

A CCORDING to the published interview, Dr. Rosenberg defended Hitler in these He said I quite misread the great work— the marvelous work—which his chief has done. He was not fighting religion as such but men, mostly Jews, whom he knew to be against the

government.
"Hitler," he said, "had saved youth from idleness, despair and starvation and that the men in Germany today were all in line—busy, happy and full of zeal."

So indignant was the German press that the Berlin papers denounced Lady Asquith in round terms as

"A betrayer of confidences, and a treacherous, publicity-seeking person." Lady Asquith's death coincides with the passing of a great political era in Britain and the birth of a new. It also reminds us that another era, too.

That era in which conversation flourished s one of the arts, when epigrams and bon mots" were looked upon as essential

seasoning for society dinner tables.

That era which antedated the presenting which radio and bridge has superseded in which radio and the art of conversation.

Montreal

Atomic Bomb Sends Uranium Higher

market were downward. A feamarket were downward. A fea-ture was a rise in bear explora-tion as a recognition of the value tion as a recognition of the value of its uranium holdings on account of the atomic bomb invention.

Use Steel Warner Bros. Westinghouse count of the atomic bomb invention.

Firmer in industrials were Stelco preferred, Hamilton Bridge, Gypsum, Cement, Canadian Car preferred, Ford and Canadian Industries preferred. Dosco B, Sugar and Dominion Bridge were inclined to be softer.

Among utilities, down were Montreal Power, Shawinigan, Brazilian, Bell and S.C. Power. Noranda and Nickel were better

lagged in western oils. Closing Montreal averages:
20 industrials __102.80, off .20
10 utilities ___ 65.30, off .30
30 combined ___ 90.30, off .30

No export business was re-ported and domestic trade was quiet with offerings remaining light. 10 pulp, paper__193.37, off .11 15 golds _____ 91.83, up .05 rolds _____ 91.83, up .05. Total sales, 101,000 (By James Richardson & Sons)

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460 198 20% 600 Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP) - Tuesday's receipte: 530 cattle, 79 calves, 535 hogs and 381 sheep; today: 259

cattle and 36 calves. Hogs sold Tuesday at 17.60 for As at yards and plants. Sows at 10.75 to 11.00 live weight.
Good to choice butcher steers 11.50 to 12.25; common to medium 10.00 to 11.00; good to choice butcher helfers 10.50 to 11.25; common to 11.00; good to choice butcher helfers 10.50 to 11.25; common to 10.00 to 11.00; good to choice butcher helfers 10.50 to 11.25; common to 10.00 to 10. WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye future

prices scored moderate advances mon to medium 8.50 to 10.00; good cows 8.00 to 8.50; common to medium 6.50 to 7.75; good bulls tone at Chicago. 7.25 to 7.75; common to medium Noranda and Nicket were better in metals and Smelters backed up. B.A. was harder in refineries and Imperial was off temporarily. Hollinger was in front in golds but East Crest and Homestead

Trade was light. There was mont to medium 7.50 to 8.50; fat more in the close, prices were to w

Sheep Creek was up 3 at 1.38.

Model Oil was up 2 at 22. Calmont gained 1 at 23. National Petroleum was up a fraction at

Closing Vancouver averages: 20 golds ____64.67, unchgd. 10 base metals 57.31, unchgd.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Steels, September 165 3 146-3 145-5 147-3 22118, chemicals and other selected stocks advanced around a point in today's market after staging a co eback from yesterday's severe decline.

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Along with International Uranium, Bear Exploration, a heavy holder of international stock, traded actively and advanced about 20 cents. Madsen, Conwest and Campbell Red Lake were up 10 cents or more. On the weaker side were Quernout, East Sullivan, Kirkland Lake, Preston and San Antonia. hiroshima as presaging an early end to the war, with accompanying problems of reconversion to peacetime operations again.

Near the final hour a few minus signs were in evidence, but most war rated stocks had recovered within a narrow margin to Minto Gold remained unchanged at 11%. Dentonia Gold was up a

and San Antonio.

Noranda firmed a point, Nickel

4, and Labrador 5 cents. Moderate weakness was displayed in
the base metal group for WaiteAmulet, Steep Rock and Mining Corporation.

Toronto closing index:
20 industrials __149.32, up .49
20 golds ____124.98, up .41
10 base metals __ 83.52, up .33
15 western oils __ 28.54, up .28

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American buying early in the day, but most of the peakings were local, and offerings continued on the light side. A. E. AMES NEW YORK VANCOUVER

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11.00 Folk Music—RJR.
Orchestrs—CBR.
Wally Anderson—KIRO.
News—KOMO, KOL. CJVI.
News—CBR at 11.28.

7.00 News-KOL, KIRO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Graeme Fletcher-KOMO.
Morning Mirth-CJVI..
Parm Forum-KJR. 7.30 News-KIRO, GAVI.
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8.00 News CBR, CJOR, CEWE, CJVI.
Wat Journal-KJR.
Fred Waring-KOMO.
Ann Baxter-KIRO.
Arthur Gaeth-KOL.

8.30 Take It Easy—ROL.
Beb Nichols—ROMO
Lisht of the World—EIRO.
Breakfast Club—KJR.
Billy Brown—CJOR.
Musical Clock—CJVI
Morning Genert—CBR.

Tonight's Features 6.30-District Attorney-KOMO.

6,30-Spotlight Bands-KOL. 7.00-Phil Harris-KOMO. 7.30—"Great Moments in Music" -Jan Peerce, Doreen Wil-"IRO.

8.00-The Shadow-KOL. 8.00-Supper Club-KOMO. 8.30-Billie Burke-KOMO 8.30-Dr. Christian-KIRO. 9.00-"The Saint," Brian Aherne -CJOR, KIRO, CJVI. 9.30-Obler's Plays-KOL.

9.30-Ellery Queen-KIRO. 9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI. KOL

Shut In-CJOR. Kate Smith-KNX. KIRO. 9.30 Homekscher's Chiendar-KOMO Tom Breneman-KJR Organ Meiddes-KOL Heien Trens-KNX KIRO Mash CBR Six For One-CJVI

10.00 News-KOL AJR. Choral Album-KOMO Life Can Be Seautiful

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8.30 Billie Burke-KOMO.
Dr. Christian-KIRO.
Norman Harris Orch.—CBR.
Grand Old Songs—CJVI. CJOR.
Fresh-up. Time—KOL.
Essings and Bonting Club—KJR. 9.00 News-KOL, CBR.
The Saint-CJOR, KIRO, CJVI.
Mr. and Mrs. North-KOMO.
El Rancho Grande-KJR.
Star Gazing-KOL, 9.15. 11.00 Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO.
Cedric Poster-KOL.
Musical Americana-CBR
Baukage Taiking-KJR
Make Mine Music-CVVI.
Two On a Clue-KIRO.

11.30 Giamour Manor-KJR.
Perry Mason-KIRO
Queen For Today-KOL
Soldier's Wife-CJVI, CBR:
Woman in White-KOMO. 12.00 News-KOL Farmers-KIRO. Ivar Hagland-KJR. B.C Farm Broadcast-CBR. American Woman-KOMO. Al Smith, Plano-CJYI.

12.30 News—CBR. CJVI.
Cecil Solly—KIRO.
The Smoothies—KOL.
Easy Aces—KJR.
Pepper Young—KOMO. KPO.

1.00 News Review—KJR.
Backstase Wife—KOMO, KPO.
House Party—KIRO,
Songs For You—KOL.
Musical Program—CBR. CJVI.
1.30 American School of Air—Kiro
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, EPO.
Moving World—KJR.
Melodies—KOL.
Modern Musicans—CBR.
Red. White and Blue—CJVI.

2.00 Stage Door-KOL.
When a Girl Marries-KOMO.
Melodies-CJOR.
Evelyn Winters-KIRO.
From the Classics-CGR.
What's Doine-KJR.
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Sandrs Martin-KJRO. 2.15
Music Lovers-CJVI. 2.30 Sweet and Swing-KJR.
Robinson Pamily-CBR.
Meet the Missus-KIRO.
Film Pavorites-KOL.
Just-Plain Bill-KOMO. KPO.
Music Lovers-CJVI.

3.00 Costigan—KOL.
Women's Life—KIRO,
News—KJR.
Road of Life—KOMO
Western Five—CBR, CJVI. 3.30 Musicsi Matinee-Kol.
Curtain Echoes-CJVI. CBR.
News-KOMO Murals in Music-EJR World Today-KIRO, KNZ, 8.48.

the government would ask offers for 147,000 sacks of rye flour, assumed to be for the United Na-tions Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, caused an upsurge in rye just before the close today. Wheat held fractionally higher the greater part of today's ses-sion, its strength being attributed to government buying of cash wheat in western markets. At the close wheat was ur changed to % higher, corn was unchanged to % lower, oats were

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tone at Chicago.

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